

The Adair County News.

VOLUME 9.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1906.

NUMBER 47

COLUMBIA GETS NEXT CONFERENCE.

Decided at the Present Session at Central City Without Dissenting Vote.

Without a dissenting vote the conference selected Columbia as the place of the meeting next year. The Rev. A. R. Kasey, pastor of the Methodist church at Columbia, invited the conference to convene there on behalf of the people of his town. The Rev. W. A. Hines, presiding elder of that district, said no better town could be selected than Columbia. The Conference was entertained at that place four years ago, and now, he says, they are better prepared to entertain the visitors than before. No other town was a candidate. It was generally expected that the Rev. F. M. Thomas, of Owensboro, would place that city before the conference as a candidate, but he remained silent when Bishop Hendrix announced that it was the next business to be taken up.—Courier Journal.

As above stated the Louisville conference was entertained here four years ago, and we feel sure in saying that our citizens will be highly pleased at again having the pleasure of entertaining this body. We are better prepared than ever before to accommodate a large gathering, our citizenship having nearly doubled, the transportation facilities improved, and, in every way the town has so advanced as to make a meeting of this kind more pleasant than before.

GARAGE BEING ERECTED.

The George R. Page heirs are building an automobile garage for the use of the Columbia Motor Car Co. It is a two and a half story erection on a foundation 35 by 65 feet and consists of the shop, waiting room, stock-room and boiler and furnace rooms on the first floor, offices, guest rooms and bath room on the second floor and other rooms for guests and storage on the third floor. The building is being constructed and equipped in strictly up-to-date style and will undoubtedly greatly facilitate both the Motor Car Co., and the public.

LAST NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Remember that all persons who have not paid their taxes for the year 1906, on or before Nov. 1st, will be reported to the County Court Clerk as delinquent, who will immediately issue a warrant and place with me for immediate collection. The cost of same is to be collected from the Taxpayer in addition to the 6 per cent. penalty, which is to be collected on all taxes unpaid on above date. This also draws 6 per cent interest in addition. I trust that every taxpayer will heed this notice, and save the trouble and cost of this kind of collection. W. B. Patteson, Sheriff, 47-48

BURTON CASE CONTINUED.

The case against Elijah M. Burton for the killing of James Dooley which was set for last Wednesday was continued until the January term of court. There are over fifty witnesses to testify and the trial will occupy several days. Mr. Burton has retained Messrs. James Garnett and Rollin Hurt and the prosecution will be conducted by States Attorney, and Hon. M. Ray Yarberry and W. L. Malone, of Campbellville.

Coroner H. H. Collins, of Taylor county, was in Columbia last week en route to Edmonton, having in charge, Will Edwards, colored, who is wanted in Metcalfe charged with matricide. About fifteen months ago Edwards and his father-in-law became engaged in a fight. Edwards attempted to shoot the

latter but the bullet struck his mother killing her instantly. The murderer left for parts unknown and was never apprehended until last week when he was discovered at Campbellville and immediately placed under arrest by Mr. Collins.

MELVIN BAILEY DEAD.

The subject of this sketch died at his home in the McGaha country, Friday evening September 21st, at 7 o'clock.

The deceased was thirty-six years of age and a victim of pulmonary trouble.

For a number of years he has been connected with the mercantile house of Messrs. J. E. and F. Burton at McGaha, his services being satisfactory to his employers and was very popular with the trade. Mr. Bailey was a consistent member of the Baptist church, an upright and honest man. The widow and the two children have the sympathy of all, in their bereavement.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

The Columbia Hotel is soon to have such modern improvements as will distinguish it as one of the best and most inviting hostels in the State. Smith & Nell, its proprietors, are arranging and completing plans to have the entire heating built by furnace and steam, and will also furnish all the rooms with hot and cold water. For this latter purpose they will have a well put down in the rear of the building and will use a gasoline engine to pump the water into a tank situated high enough to give protection to the house in case of fire.

TO TOBACCO SHIPPERS

We wish to state to our friends through out the tobacco growing sections that we are not connected, directly nor indirectly, with any other warehouse or warehouse company.

We conduct a "STRICTLY INDEPENDENT" Tobacco Warehouse Commission Business and respectfully solicit our patronage. C. A. BRIDGES & Co., Props., PICKETT TOBACCO WAREHOUSE, Louisville, Ky

AN EXPERT JUDGE.

Mr. Claud Pemberton, the horse man of this city, was one of the Judges at the recent State Fair in Louisville. Mr. Pemberton is an expert judge of horses, and has received many compliments from the best horse men of the State on his fair and impartial decision. It is said that Mr. Pemberton received more bouquets and blue ribbons than any horse shown at the State Fair.—E-town News.

COLUMBIA BAND AT CELINA FAIR.

The young gentlemen comprising the Columbia Brass Band left this (Tuesday) morning for Celina Tenn., where they will make music for the Clay County Fair. The following members made the trip: Geo. T. Flowers, Jr., G. W. Lowe, J. E. Flowers, R. Mont. Fesse, E. R. Fesse, Fred Myers, Walter Sullivan, C. C. Pickett, Edwin Wilson, Ray Montgomery and Will Young.

TURNPIKE COMPANY FINED.

In the case of the Commonwealth against the Campbellville and Columbia Turnpike Co., the jury returned a verdict giving a judgment against the Company for \$600. The case will be appealed and the result will be watched with interest by the people in this section.

REPAIRS NEEDED.

The approach on the town side of the bridge over the creek on the Stanford road is settled at least a foot. The road Supervisor should have some prize pumpkins.

JO RUSSELL ASSAILED

By Ben A. Shreve at Merrimac—An Unwarranted Attack.

Last Tuesday Mr. Jo Russell, a traveling salesman of this city, was assaulted and stabbed by Ben A. Shreve, a merchant at Merrimac, Taylor county. Fortunately the wound is not a serious one, and Mr. Russell will resume his duties in a few days.

We learn from a gentleman who was at Merrimac last week, that Mr. Russell entered Shreve's store and while attempting to make a sale of lard, a dispute arose. The merchant claiming that another dealer in the village was selling the same quality of lard, and Mr. Russell stated that he was quite positive that such was not the case, as he was the only representative of his house in that section. Shreve became excited and said: "Do you mean to call me a liar in my own house?" and before Russell could speak, the merchant attempted to strike him, Joe warding off the blow and knocking Shreve to the floor. At this juncture Russell was given a severe blow by a son of Shreve. Immediately the combatants were pursued, and Mr. Russell left the store pursued by the merchant who had secured a butcher knife, and who inflicted an ugly wound in the fleshy part of his right shoulder. It is claimed that Shreve was under the influence of liquor, and from the reports we have received, there was no provocation to justify the cutting.

Mr. Russell is one of the most congenial young men on the road. Always in good humor, and pleasant and courteous with every body. In fact he is an exception in this particular.

Shreve was arrested, and his examining trial will come up this week.

CORRECT AGAIN

Mr. R. G. Price Keeps up his Record in Jersey Breeding.

Several months ago Mr. R. H. Price stated to a news man that his fine Jersey cow would drop a female calf about the middle of September, and when pressed for an explanation as to how he could tell, said: "If it is not a heifer the calf is yours for nothing, I breed for a heifer this time and if a betting man I would wager the cow against a barlow knife that I am correct, remember if it is a male calf it is yours." We kept up our inquiry but its all over now. It will be remembered that Mr. Price claims to possess knowledge as to how to produce either sex by breeding. This is the fourteenth calf and up to date he has never failed to get exactly what he wanted.

MR. J. P. DOHONEY JR., INJURED.

Mr. James Polk Dohoney, formerly of this county, but for several years has been living in Texas, is now in the M. K. & T. Hospital, Sedalia, Mo. Some time ago he got his left hand severely mashed, and he is in the above mentioned institution for treatment. A letter from him was received by Dr. J. N. Page, last week, giving full particulars. At the time it was written Mr. Dohoney was suffering severely, and it was then thought that one of his fingers would have to be amputated. He would be glad to hear from some of his old friends.

PUMPKIN RECORD.

The largest pumpkin vine and the most prolific one ever reported to this office is the one Mr. Delaney Robinson, of Abber, this county, now has in his garden. From one seed he has about 500 feet of vine and 22 pumpkins. The average weight of the pumpkins is esti-

mated at 40 pounds, which would make from 1 seed 880 pounds. There are several that will weigh from 60 to 80 pounds while the smallest is placed at 20. Dr. W. R. Grissom took a look at the above mentioned vine last week and gives it as his opinion that Mr. Robinson is correct in his estimate. It will be remembered that Gov. J. R. Hindman, of this city, has heretofore held the record, for the production of large pumpkins, closely preceded by Mr. Tim Collins, the leading farmer on Greensburg street. It is now up to these gentlemen to report or surrender to living facts.

FALL WEDDINGS.

Cupid Gets Busy and a Number of Couples United.

TODD—BROWNING.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, in the Gradyville country, last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Miss Nora Todd and Mr. Charles Browning were united in marriage, the Rev. W. H. C. Sandigie officiating. Only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the beautiful and impressive ceremony, which united the happy couple.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. R. S. Todd, of near Columbia, but for a number of years has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Smith. She is an unusually attractive young lady, accomplished, and possesses a lovable disposition, which has won for her a large number of friends.

Mr. Browning is a successful farmer, of the Butler's Fork section, a sober, honest and industrious young man, and is very popular in his community.

The News joins their many friends in extending congratulations.

KELSA—HUDSON.

Last Sunday evening at 2 o'clock, Miss Annie J. Kelsay, of Glenfords, and Mr. Henry Hudson, of this city, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Graff Abrell, the officiating minister, only a few friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. Butler Kelsay, of Glenfords, and is a very popular and accomplished young lady.

Mr. Hudson, the youngest son of Mrs. Mollie Hudson, of this city, is a farmer and stockholder, and is well-known throughout Adair and adjoining counties.

We extend congratulations to this young couple and wish them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

KINNARD—CUMMINS.

Miss Eula Kinnard, daughter of Mr. Filmore Kinnard, of Red Lick, and Mr. J. A. Cummins, were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon in the parlor of the Davis Hotel, Glasgow, the Rev. German P. Dillon officiating. The couple left immediately for Louisville and other points to spend their honeymoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

County Clerk, T. R. Stults, issued the following marriage licenses during the month of September:

Robert Webb to Miss Carrie Fielders. Paschal Turpin to Miss Delmo Phelps. James Helm to Miss Ethel Bean. W. R. Taylor to Miss Francis V. Strange.

James Earles to Miss Mary E. Greene. L. F. Holladay to Miss Ethel C. Charles Browning to Miss Nora Todd. Henry Hudson to Miss Annie Kelsay. Cheatham.

Wiley Coomer to Miss Lillie Franklin.

QUARANTINED

Are Cumberland County Cattle on Account of Ticks—Inspectors Warn the Shippers.

Government inspectors have been quietly at work in Cumberland for some time and noting the existence of "Cow tick" among cattle, quarantined the county and placed a restriction on owners to sell or remove infested stock under penalty of having such stock confiscated and the owners subjected to a heavy fine. The "tick" was brought into the county on cattle from Tennessee and is a knockout to the cattle trade from that section.

That bordering counties will be invaded by this pest, despite the quarantine, is feared from the fact that in the dying of one grow tick is but the breeding of hundreds of new ones.

Cattle thus ravaged are often thrown into "Texas fever," which is contagious and much dreaded by cattle raisers.

The situation is not a pleasant one for the business interests of Cumberland. Being chiefly a corn producing county farmers will find it difficult to utilize their product, with profit, by feeding it to hogs for their nearest shipping point is forty miles away. As the quarantine is lifted only during December and January, it is likely that the cattle pass will be abandoned and the corn and other feed stuff sold and shipped out by boat in the spring when the river is navigable.

W R MYERS SELLS AN INTEREST

In the Columbia Roller Mill and Electric Light Plant to Staples and Robertson.

On Saturday last week, Mr. W. R. Myers sold a two-third interest in the Columbia Roller Mill, Planing Mill and Electric Light Plant, to Messrs. Z. M. Staples and G. W. Robertson, for a consideration of about \$8,000.

This is one of the best equipped of the smaller mills in the State, the machinery being practically new and up-to-date in every particular. A very liberal patronage has been accorded the Columbia Mill Co., in the past, and we believe that the new firm, all of whom are experienced in this line of work, will be given a good share of the trade.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Mollie E. Hurt, the subject of this sketch, was the daughter of John and Mary Stone, and was born December 31st, 1849. Died September 13, 1906.

She accepted Christ as her Savior, when she was about 17 years of age, and became a member of the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

Her father and family shortly after this moved to the Montpelier neighborhood, and she united with the church at Pleasant Hill.

She was united in marriage to Mr. L. P. Hurt, Dec 31, 1875. To the union four children have been born, three sons and one daughter, all of whom are living, three of them live in this county, and one in Illinois.

Mrs. Hurt was a faithful Christian to the end, and died in the triumphs of a living faith. She told her husband she was ready to go, but felt sorry to leave him and the children. She exhorted those present, and left word for her son, who had not yet reached home, to meet her in heaven.

She, like the apostle, Paul, was looking forward with assurance of receiving the crown which shall be given to the faithful.

She possessed a beautiful character,

cheerful, charitable, quiet and unassuming.

She was a devoted wife, an affectionate mother, a kind and prudent neighbor, and will be much missed in the home and church and community where she has lived.

The funeral services were conducted by Eld. Z. T. Williams, at the Pleasant Hill church, where a large concourse of friends paid their last tribute of respect to her whom they had loved. The text was, "She hath done what she could," all feeling that the Master would say of this one the same as he said of Mary of Bethany, "She hath done what she could."

May the good Lord deal tenderly with the broken-hearted loved ones, and help them to be ready when the time comes for them to pass over the river.

MR. and MRS. Z. T. WILLIAMS.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

COLUMBIA DISTRICT.

W. A. Hynes, Presiding Elder. Columbia, A. R. Kasey. Columbia Circuit, J. A. Johnston. Burkleville, P. T. Kasey. Campbellville and Early, G. B. Overton.

Campbellville Circuit, J. L. Edgington.

Abany, T. J. Wade. Bear Creek, W. A. Beck. Clinton, L. F. Piercy. Greensboro and Glenview, T. J. Campbell, supply.

Edmonton and Summer Shade, K. K. Anderson.

Gradyville, G. Y. Wilson. Greensburg, W. T. Hogard. Jakes, to be supplied. Jamestown, G. A. Gailor. Mannsville, D. F. Walton. Monticello, B. F. Atkinson. Pelton, John Bowles, supply.

Peysonsburg, J. W. Caughron, supply.

Rennox, D. T. Tarter. Temple Hill, J. P. Vanhoy.

Tomkinsville, J. W. Crowe. Thurlow, B. A. Cundiff.

West Monticello, E. Pennyguiff.

C. R. Payne, Bus. Mgr., Lindsay-Wilson Training School.

MINISTERS WELL-KNOWN HERE.

Robards, D. S. Campbell.

Stargis, S. L. C. Coward.

Loretto, J. T. McCormick.

Glasgow and Dover, G. P. Dillon.

Richardsville, A. C. Gentile.

Scottsville, L. W. Russell.

Allensville, B. F. Orr.

Cades, R. B. Grider.

Cerulean Springs, S. A. McKay.

Eddyville, J. L. Kilgore.

Kuttawa, J. H. Nichols.

Pembroke, T. L. Hulse.

Cortemtown, W. A. Grant, supply.

Greenville, F. E. Lewis.

Greenview Circuit, G. W. Shugart.

Owensboro Woodlawn, J. B. Butler.

Owensboro Breckenridge, W. P. Gordon.

Sulphur Spring, J. A. Goodman.

Yelvington, J. W. Love.

S. G. Shelly, Presiding Elder E-town District.

Clifton, James A. Chandler.

Mt. Washington, J. L. Murrell.

Chapel Hill, T. F. Barbour.

S. J. Thompson, Presiding Elder Henderson District.

CONOVER—FARLEE.

This afternoon (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock Mrs. Mary J. Conover and Mr. Henry Farlee will be united in marriage, the Rev. Marlon Antle officiating.

The bride is a widow of the late, Mr. W. S. Conover, and a highly respected lady.

Mr. Farlee is one of this county's most respected citizens, and a veteran of the civil war.

The News extends the usual congratulations.

COUNTY SCHOOL PER CAPITA.

County Superintendent, Mrs. Georgia Shelton, informs us that the County per capita for the common schools will be \$3.07.

AN INTERESTING BIT OF HISTORY

Kentuckian's Encounter with "Hen
est" Dick Tate in the
Orient.

It was about June, 1888, just before my departure for Japan, I was approached by a gentleman who had been in the legislature at the time Dick Tate's defalcation was unearthed. He informed me that it was generally understood that Tate was in the Orient, probably Japan, and by discovering and bringing about his arrest I could make a reputation and a nice sum of money. I took no interest in the matter for I regarded Tate as unfortunate rather than criminal. The experience of Tennessee's Treasurer Polk was fresh in my mind, and his tragic end in contrast with that of some of his highly respectable predecessors had so wrought on my sympathies that I would not have reported Dick Tate even though by the turn of my hand I could have done so at a reward of \$1,000.

Just before I went aboard my steamer at San Francisco, as I entered the Pacific Mail Pier, I was handed a letter asking me to look out for the refugee and report him to the care of the American Consul at Yokohama, then Clarence B. Greathouse, a native of Woodford county, Ky. The letter was neither replied to nor preserved. I arrived in Yokohama on the 18th of August and while I made it my first duty to meet Consul-General Greathouse, I never mentioned the name of Dick Tate to him nor he to me. I presume he felt as little interest in the matter as I did for he was a typical Kentuckian, broad minded, big hearted and generous souled. On the 12th day of August I was in Fikko, an Imperial watering place in the mountains of Northern Honma, where there had recently been built a very expensive hotel for Summer tourists, and where American Ambassador Hubbard was spending the summer. On that day I had strolled alone to the shrine of Japan's line of illustrious Shogans beyond comparison the most entrancing spot my eyes ever rested upon. While there, walking alone, I met an elderly gentleman somewhat care worn and burdened, who engaged me in conversation about the beauties of the surrounding scenery. When he learned I was a Kentuckian he became intensely interested, but disclosed to me only the fact that he was an American and had lived sometime in Canada. I had forgotten what name he gave me. I saw him occasionally in Nikko for a day or so when he disappeared. On my return to Yokohama, about the 17th, I casually met the same gentleman at the Grand Hotel, where we sat together in the twilight, smoking Manila cigars and discussing politics in America, the Presidential campaign between Cleveland and Harrison then being in its insipid stage.

The following day I left Yokohama by the steamer Sagami Maru, one of the steamers sunk by the Russians in the late war as a transport. In that city on

the 24th of August to my surprise I met face to face in the Oriental Hotel lobby the same distinguished looking tourist whom I had a few days previously met in Nikko and Yokohama. We merely shook hands and passed on, for I was in the hotel to call on a party with whom I had made the voyage. The stranger, however, took time to tell me that he was spending a few days in that section and was going within a day or so to Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, and a place of immense interest to tourists. Some days later I was myself in Kyoto, and was stopping at the foreign hotel, well up on the mountain side. It was in the evening, and I was sitting on the veranda in conversation with Lieutenant Butterworth, an officer of the cruiser Charleston, then at anchor in Hiogo Bay. About ten o'clock I was very agreeably surprised at the appearance of my friend, the American-Canadian. He invited me to his room, where we had quite an extended conversation, during the progress of which I discovered that he knew a great deal about Kentucky politics and Kentucky history. This fact, though perhaps singular to the average American, struck me with no surprise from the fact that an intelligent globe trotter is of all men the best informed on all matters of current history. He told me he had been an admirer of John Young Brown, regarded Proctor Knott as one of the greatest men of the nation and he had frequently met Henry Watterson. It occurred to me during that conversation that he, genial stranger though he was, might know more about Kentucky history than what he had read. But I would not under any sort of consideration have taken steps that could have caused him any greater uneasiness than he was then a victim of, to say nothing of bringing about his arrest or imprisonment. The gentleman disappeared from my vision as an apparition.

The matter passed from my mind until about 1887, when being in Frankfurt I learned that a suit had been filed in that county by the heirs of Dick Tate to recover the amount of his life insurance, and in that suit letters had been filed written by him from Japan to his family. I was led by my curiosity to go accompanied by my friend, Tebbis Carpenter, of Scottsville, to the Franklin County Clerk's office to examine those letters. I discovered this very interesting coincidence, that one of those letters filed with that suit was written from Nikko on the very day of my mysterious stranger at the shrine of the Shogans. Another was written from Yokohama the very day after I smoked my first Manila cigar with the same interesting stranger in the Grand Hotel in that city. And the other had been written from the ancient capital of Japan on the very day and date of my long conversation with the well informed American-Canadian on the veranda of the Yaami Hotel, overlooking the sleeping city of the unconquerable Yamate, amid scenes of exquisite beauty that rival the pictured splendors of

the Alhambra. These were the last letters written by Dick Tate, the exile, to the remnant in Kentucky of what was once the loving, beloved and happy family of Dick Tate, one of nature's towering noblemen, whose generosity and bounding fellowship had proved the wreck and ruin of his life as well as theirs. When I read those letters and had a description of this one time idol of Kentucky Democracy, then I knew that I had missed what a sordid spirit would have seized upon as an opportunity. Dick Tate was nothing to me. I had never seen him until the day we met amid the unbroken stillness of Japan's slumbering heroes in that grove of a thousand years, where however the spirits of warriors compared with whom, if history were exact and impartial, the name of Caesar and Napoleon would aspire no higher than to occupy second place. But he had been a friend of my friends and my right hand shall forget its cunning before I shall turn to barter the misfortunes of one who had been so capable of magnanimity, generosity and human fellowship.

If that was Dick Tate, and I have never doubted that it was, then I was probably the last Kentuckian to grasp his hand and look into his eye, a hand that was raised always for a friend, and an eye as kindly as that of a woman's.—Senator N. Utidge.

HATCHER.

Miss Bessie Blakey, daughter of Jailer Blakey, has been very low with a nervous affliction, but is improving.

John Williams and Ermine Gaines became involved in a difficulty over the sum of 5 cents, at this place recently, and in the progress of the fight, Clifton Gaines, husband of Ermine Gaines, was seriously stabbed with a knife. The examining trial was held here, and Williams held over to Circuit Court.

Several from here attended the State Fair.

J. W. and T. P. Turner made a yield of 39 bushels of wheat to the acre on a specially prepared piece of ground. With the proper fertilization and good season 50 bushels can be grown here.

Miss Emma Miller gave a social Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Coffey, of Columbia.

Miss Burdick and Mrs. Rucker are visiting Mrs. Rebecca McCullough in Louisville.

Jake Williams and Steve White, colored, are boarding with Wm. Blakey, Jailer. They are serving terms for misdemeanors.

Mr. Charles Lindley and family have moved to Louisville to open a boarding house.

Family Skeleton.

Many a person's family skeleton is a state of weak digestive organs inherited from careless ancestors. The skeleton can be laid to rest by Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin. Better to do so at once, otherwise it will dog you daily, and keep you in constant misery, and in danger from worse complications. Syrup Pepsin is a specific for indigestion, constipation, headache and biliousness. Try it. Sold by Dr. J. N. Page, Columbia and Page & Moore, Cane Valley at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

UP TO 90

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Coca-Cola

Will give you comfort on a sweltering day. When hot and weary, it imparts vigor and energy.

5c. at soda fountains, and in bottles 5c.

ON ICE

PELLYTON.

Mr. C. A. Coffey, J. M. Campbell, and W. O. Pelley have filed claims in New Mexico. Messrs. Campbell and Pelley are expected home in a few days, while Mr. Coffey will remain there.

Miss Leva Sanders has Malaria fever.

Mr. Levi Henson is down with Typhoid fever.

Mr. E. L. Fesse was in Columbia last Monday.

Mrs. Susie Zerbaugh will leave in a few days for Portland, Ind.

Mr. J. P. Coffey has Malaria fever.

Born to the wife of J. A. Chasteen on the 10th a boy.

Mrs. G. W. Rubarts who has been confined with fever is out again.

Mr. J. R. Workman who has been confined to his room for sometime with rheumatism is no better.

Hobson & Co. will move their Singletree factory from this place to Dunnville in a few days.

Mrs. J. J. Coffey who has been confined with Typhoid fever is up again.

Mystery Deepens.

Mystery deepens as to why so many millions persist in suffering from such fearful afflictions as dyspepsia, constipation, etc., when they could so easily get rid of every one of their troubles by a few doses of Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin. Have you tried it? If not, do so to-day. Sold by Dr. J. N. Page, Columbia and Page & Moore, Cane Valley, at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if fails.

FELIX.

Mr. J. C. Kean left Monday for Oklahoma to visit his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Stanton.

Mr. Jonah Fry and Miss Ethel Simmons were married Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wesley Wilson is on the sick list.

Mr. Brack Choate, of Ill., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. I. A. Wilson and son, Hobart were at the Russell Spains Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Kean was awarded the couch in the guessing contest at Mrs. I. A. Wilson's store.

Mr. L. J. Parson had the misfortune of getting his arm broke Sunday.

W. S. Kean bought one horse and wagon from Mrs. B. J. Perkins, price unknown.

A Lucky Postmistress

Is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the Stomach, Liver and Bowels in perfect order. You will agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by T. E. Paul, druggist. Price 25c.

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cure for all
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Nearly all other
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**Kennedy's Laxative
Honey and Tar**

It moves
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no Opium,
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SPEND YOUR MONEY IN THIS COUNTRY

Itinerary of Trip
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FROM COLUMBIA POINTMENT

**THE
PATTESON HOTEL**

No better place can be
found than the above nam-
ed HOTEL. It is new, eleg-
antly furnished and the
table supplied at all times
with the best the market
affords.

Feed Stable in Connection

J. B. Patteson, Pro.,
Jamestown, - - Kentucky.

Coffins AND Caskets

"I keep ready for use all kinds of
Coffins and Caskets which will be
sold at short profits. Give me a
call and be convinced that it
would be to your interest to pa-
tronize my shop."

J. E. Snow, Russell Springs

Planing Mill Co

Columbia, Kentucky.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

Finishing Lumber, Building Material

MOULDINGS AND FANCY BRACKETS

In fact everything kept by a FIRST-CLASS PLANING MILL.

Orders Promptly Filled

Satisfaction guaranteed. Call on or address the

PLANING MILL COMPANY

Columbia - - - - - Kentucky

Mr. Bryan a Hustling Farmer

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The house is built of chipped bricks with brown stone trimmings and slate roof, which slants in long, graceful lines from lofty gables to low eaves.

A broad porch with brown stone coping extends partly around the south and west sides in a graceful curve. Steps lead down to the driveway on one side and to the lawn on the other.

A chipped brick barn stands back of the house, and back of this a hundred yards down the gentle slope can be seen two frame barns and a frame house, the latter the residence of the manager, William B. Milson, Bryan's nephew. The orchard stands on the north side of the house with the garden and hothouse between.

The path through the alfalfa field leads to the other driveway near the house. A swing, chairs, flower beds and shade trees give the lawn the appearance of homeliness and comfort.

Fairview is, indeed, well named. Standing on the lawn one can see for several miles across corn fields and orchards of prosperous farms and suburban places, to the northwest, where the city lies, and to the south where beyond fields of corn, broken by the sinuous line of trees which marks Salt creek, stands the large college of the Adventists.

From the front of the house I walked around the driveway to the rear. A white bulldog lay on the stone ledge that surrounds the back porch, his head resting on his paws. He was like a dog of stone for he looked unblinkingly down. This was Mr. Bryan's dog, "General." He was purchased a number of years ago from "Patty" Holman who kept a fruit stand and a local celebrity. The Bryans have one other dog, a Scotch collie, named "Bird."

I saw an old man with a one-horse wagon filling a barrel from the hydrant at the barn. I found him to be one of Mr. Bryan's tenants. He rents 60 of the 157 acres which comprise the farm. He grinned when I asked him if Bryan was a good landlord.

"Sure, an' if they was all like Mr. Bryan there would be no complaint to make. A nicer more agreeable man I never worked for."

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The new fence was one to attract attention on any farm. The posts were of iron-cored cement

and they were set at frequent intervals. Upon them was fastened the well-stretched woven wire.

In the language of the advertisement it appeared to be literally, "pig tight, bull strong, and horse high."

"Yes, that's a pretty good fence," said Milson after the introduction.

"Uncle Will bought a carload of these posts last fall. It was an awful job to put it up, but now it's fenced for good. 'W. J.' doesn't go in for any half-way work."

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Bryan a Farmer as well as Statesman.



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"It wouldn't be the first time," said Milson.

"I won't soon forget the way he rolled off them two loads of alfalfa after supper one night," continued the hired man. Milson laughed.

"Well, he certainly made us hustle some then. Yes, he came out after supper. We had brought in two loads of alfalfa and they were standing in the barn yard. It looked like rain. 'W. J.' hurried us out and we got in the loft while he rolled it off. He never said a word, but the way them forkfuls came in through the door was a caution. He got it unloaded just as it started to rain. Then he jumped down and unhooked the horses and hurried them into the stable. He'd rather get wet through than have that team stand in the rain."

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of them. This number includes the magnificent work team, a black and bay. Although large animals, they are often used by Mr. Bryan as carriage horses in driving over the country. Governor, the riding horse presented to Mr. Bryan by Gov. Stone in 1867, is getting old and spends most of his time in the pasture with the Jersey cattle. One of the latter Mr. Bryan calls "Govern's Chum," because of her evident preference for the company of the famous horse.

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LEBANON, - - KENTUCKY.

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PHONE NO. 40, RING 3.

Columbia, - - Kentucky.

JAMES TRIPLETT,

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COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY



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The visitor to the Bryan farm is impressed with one thing above all others. That is stability. It is written all over the place. Mr. Bryan builds nothing temporarily. The fence of the fifty acre pasture is an example. The floor of the stables are concrete. The farm machinery is all of the best and the buildings are practically fireproof and waterproof.

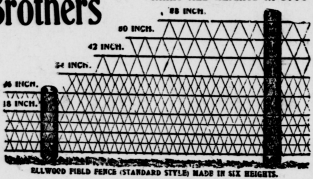
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CARRY ALL HEIGHTS IN STOCK



116 E. Market St.

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Send for Catalogue

LUMBER WANTED!

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Standard Saw Mill Co.

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COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY

HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, FURS, FASHIONABLE HATTER, CANES & GLOVES.
HENRY W. EDDLEMAN
408 W. MARKET ST. - LOUISVILLE, KY.

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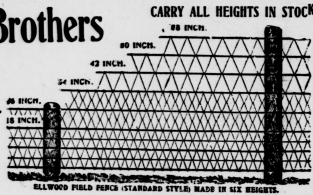
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317 WEST MAIN STREET
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Louisville, Ky

OUR NEW FALL STOCK IS NOW OPEN

READY FOR BUYERS

Every Line Full and Complete With All The Season's Novelties.

The Largest Stock Ever in Columbia. Come and look it over, we will be pleased to show you goods.

RUSSELL & CO.,

COLUMBIA, KY.

PERSONAL

S. R. Wheat, Montpelier, was here Tuesday.

W. I. Ingram, of Knifley, was here Wednesday.

Sheriff W. B. Patteson was in Campbellsville Friday.

Dr. E. C. Reeves, of Glasgow, was in town Tuesday.

Will Hoskins, of Campbellsville, spent Sunday in Columbia.

Mr. J. S. Stapp is suffering with a number of boils.

Mrs. Scott Montgomery was on the sick list last week.

Miss Gertrude Murrah, of Montpelier, was here Monday.

Judge H. C. Baker is holding Court at Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hindman were in town Thursday.

Mr. A. T. Shirrell, of Gradyville, is on a trip to New Mexico.

Mr. Jno E. Gowdy, of Campbellsville was in Columbia last week.

Mr. Henry and Miss Lena Hurt left this morning for New Mexico.

Miss Laura Rosenbaum, of Glenfork, was in Columbia last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dohoney, of Milltown, were in Columbia Friday.

Messrs. A. T. and Logan Sherrill, of Gradyville, were here Saturday.

G. R. Covert, of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. T. Wilson.

J. A. Diddle and L. M. Wilmore, of Gradyville, were here Monday.

Miss Jennie McFarland returned last week from a pleasant visit to McKinney Ky.

Mrs. George Young and son, Marvin, of Watervine, are visiting Mr. R. K. Young in this city.

Mrs. J. E. Rice and daughter, Miss Ida, of Romine, were visiting the family of Mrs. J. V. White last week.

Mr. S. H. Fisher called and renewed his subscription last Saturday. Mr. Fisher is 81 years of age and yet is an active man.

Dr. W. B. Armstrong, of Russell Springs, stopped over here Sunday night, while on his way to Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. W. A. Myers and Miss Lula Connor, who has been visiting relatives in Hardin county since June returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. S. H. Fisher and two children, of Holmes, this county, who spent a few weeks visiting in Illinois returned home a short time ago.

Miss Ruby Davis, of Princeton, reached Columbia Sunday. Miss Davis

will have charge of the millinery establishment of the Misses Eubank.

The following named gentleman, of Creelsboro, enroute to New Mexico, registered at the Columbia Hotel Sunday night: W. T. Armstrong, A. M. Perryman, R. H. Irvin and John Moran.

George, the little eight old son of Mr. C. M. Herriford, who has been confined to his room for four weeks with Typhoid fever is now on the road to recovery. It will yet be several weeks before he will be out.

Mr. Albert Rowe, of Rowens, reached Columbia Thursday afternoon enroute home from a three weeks visit to Oklahoma. Mr. Rowe is very favorably impressed with Oklahoma, and while there purchased 80 acres of good land.

Mr. Wm Irvin, of Camp Knox, was in Columbia Saturday, and informed us that he would leave for Jonesville Ind., about the middle of this week. Mr. Irvin has a son who is one of the most successful physicians in that section of Indiana and it is his intention to probably spend the winter with him.

Mr. James Quarles, of Gainsboro, Tenn., was in Columbia last week. It will be remembered that Jim spent several years in this city with Mr. Jno. D. Lowe and made many warm friends, who were glad to see him. Mr. Quarles is with the Chamberlain Remedy Co. and it is not necessary to state that he is giving satisfaction.

LOCALS.

The Fiscal Court is in session.

Born to the wife of George Skaggs, of Milltown, a son.

A good horse for sale.
46-3t A. H. BALLARD.

J. F. Montgomery has a fine brood mare for sale 47-1t

Born to the wife of Talt Bradshaw, on Sept. 28, a son.

Born to the wife of Thomas Russell, on the 26 of September, a son.

Born to the wife of J. W. Burbridge of Fair Play, Oct. 1st, a son.

The City Council has made a new crossing near the Hancock Hotel.

The first election in October will be the regular election for School Trustees.

Four nice buggies for sale or trade for cow or hogs. S. F. Eubank. It

Woodrow Lewis is talking to the trade this week. Read his "ad" on fourth page.

STRAYED—A small black cow with a short tail. C. W. ACRE, Montpelier. 47-1t.

Mr. S. R. Wheat will sell his personal property Wednesday, October 10th, see "ad" in another column

PUBLIC SALE AT MONTEPIER.

On Wednesday, the 10th day of October, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property:

5 head of horses and mules.

A few steers and heifers.

A Thoroughbred Aberdeen Angus Bull.

17 head of Thoroughbred Berkshires hogs.

Crop of hay; farming implements of all kinds; one runabout.

Household and kitchen furniture.

Sale begins at 10 o'clock. S. R. Wheat. 47-1t

FARM FOR SALE.

We are authorized to sell one of the finest farms in Adair county. 260 acres, in the "limestone belt," good strong land; produces fine hay, corn, wheat, oats, and one of the best barley tobacco farms in the county. Is also a fine stock farm with eight or ten fine, never failing springs. Good 8 room house with fine cistern and well at door and cave spring with rock spring house close by. Four good barns, and three good cribs. This farm is located in one of the best neighborhoods of the county, close to school, church and post-office, and 5 miles West of Columbia. Call on or address.

T. A. and M. M. MURRELL, Admsrs., 41-4t. Columbia, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

Farm of about 70 acres, on the Lebanon turnpike, one and a half miles from Campbellsville, Ky.

New dwelling and outbuildings, splendidly located, has advantage of city and country, near the new college, an ideal home. This land is rapidly advancing in value; a bargain at the price asked. Terms easy. H. S. ROBINSON, executor of Joe R. Rice, decd., Lebanon, Ky. 45-3t

The two planing mills in Columbia are busy every day, both running at full capacity to meet the demands. The Columbia Planing Mill Company now has contracts for three dwellings complete besides meeting an unusual demand for smaller bills. If you are doubtful as to the growth and prosperity of Columbia just stir around and see what is doing in the preparatory departments.

FOR SALE—The farm known as the Stone place, 1 mile from Columbia on the Glasgow road. Contains 85½ acres, well improved, plenty of grass, good orchard, timber, fine water and good dwelling and out buildings. A desirable home. R. B. LOGAN, Columbia, Ky. 46-1m

The indications are that there will be many musty and rotten ears of corn when husking time comes.

The Misses Butler, daughters of Mr. Wm. Butler, will please accept our thanks for the beautiful bouquet sent to his office. The base of the bouquet is a large white, spongy growth produced by a beech log and very much resembles coral formation in form and color. Through it the beautiful roses of different hues and other flowers are set, giving it a most attractive appearance. We highly appreciate this token of good will and especially in the present gloomy weather.

We have received from the Louisville and Cincinnati markets the handsomest creations in Fall and Winter Millinery. Our stock comprises every thing new and popular in this seasons headwear. We have secured the services of Miss Ruby Davis, of Princeton, an experienced milliner, and we guarantee to please. Very Respectfully,

JULIA EUBANK,
ANNIE EUBANK.

So far there has not been any cholera or other swine disease reported in this section and from what we can hear the crop of porkers will be far above the average. Already the new crop of corn is being used and the many shoats that have been raised for several months will soon be rolling fat and ready to kick his last time about Thanksgiving day.

The Annual Conference of United Brethren will be held in the Presbyterian Church this city today, (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. The address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. Whitfield, of this city, response by Bishop Carter of Chattanooga who will preside over the Conference.

FALL MILLINERY.

I have just received the handsomest line of Millinery ever in Columbia. The ladies of Adair and adjoining counties are requested to call and inspect my stock. MRS. TIM BRADSHAW. 47-1t

FOR SALE—Farm of 150 acres, one mile from Gradyville. There are two good dwellings, two barns and necessary outbuildings. A good well and the farm is well watered. Plenty of timber to keep up farm. A. T. Sherrill, 47-1m Gradyville Ky.

Lewis F. Piercy, of Clinton county, applied for admission to the M. E. Conference. Mr. Piercy has recently been elected County School Superintendent of Clinton county, but he declares he will give up his office if a pastorate is assigned him.

We call attention to the "ad" of M. J. Gathof & Bros., Ladies Outfitters, which appears in this issue. This is one of the largest and most reliable houses in the city and they will do exactly as advertised.

Land, Stock and Crop

Farmers' Institute, November 12th and 13th.

Hardesty & Durham bought 20 steers at \$3.12½ per hundred.

E. M. Staples sold F. P. Pendleton 14 steers at 31 cts.

W. E. Bradshaw sold a Jersey bull to Owen Hardesty for \$25.

Frank Martin bought two shoats from Sam N. Hancock for \$15.

Jno Wallace bought a combined horse from Joel Wilkinson for \$100.

Altscheller & Co., of Horse Cave, bought of H. T. Baker two small mules for \$125.

Joe Coffey bought a fine young combined horse in Lincoln county last week for \$200.

Milton Powell, Jr., of Ozark, sold two yearlings to Bennett & Wilson for 2½ cents.

W. T. McFarland bought a mare mule colt from J. M. Ellis for \$70; and sold a horse mule colt to J. R. McFarland for \$65.

There is widespread complaint from the tobacco growers of all parts of the country on account of tobacco house burning.

Henry Buchanan, of Taylor county, bought 13 steers from C. C. Stephens, at 3 cents; 7 from J. F. Pendleton at 3 cents.

Henry Buchanan passed through this section Tuesday with a fine bunch of cattle purchased in Green county.

Coburg Correspondent.

C. M. Herriford sold to Hardesty & Durham, of Campbellsville, 10 steers, at 3½ cents per pound, and 23 head of cows and heifers, at 2 to 2½ cents.

J. F. Pendleton, of Gradyville, bought nine suckling mules from different parties at an average of \$66 and sold one horse to Pemberton Bros. for \$147.

Young & Coffey sold 5 young combined horses at the sale of Johnson, Wade and Richards, at Lebanon, last week. In the bunch was Lincoln Squirrel.

John Earhart sold his farm near this place to Campbell Miller, consignment \$2,800; Dr. A. Shively bought two mule colts at \$118 per head.—Hatcher

Correspondent.

B. E. Rowe bought two steers from George Morrison; four from E. M. Staples; two from Ruel Shives and two from J. W. Simpson. The price per pound was 3 cents.

John White sold four head of cattle to Frank Waggener for \$73; Flint Bryant bought a horse from Asa Bryant for \$75; John White sold a cow to Jesse Bryant for \$20.—Ozark Correspondent.

Lazarus, Allsheller & Co., of Horse Cave, bought 3 mules from C. M. Herriford for \$425; two from Luther Aiken for \$315; one from Tilden Wheeler for \$130; five from Young & Coffey a prices ranging from \$60 to \$110.

Hardesty & Durham bought 47 head of steers and heifers from Smith & Nell at 2 to 2½ cents and 30 head from Charles Herriford at 1 to 2½ cents; also some good steers from Mr. Herriford at 3 cents. From L. W. Bennett they purchased 22 head of steers and heifers for \$535.

J. S. McFarland is a believer in raising good horses. Recently he purchased three Red Bird colts, one from Frank Rice for \$80; one from Melvin Coates for \$65; one from Will Murrah for \$90; He also bought a mare colt, Lexington blood, from a party at Glenview, paying \$50.

R. E. Tandy bought from A. T. Coomer 2 steers for \$30; Walter Armstrong 4 steers at 3 cents; also 1 bull and heifer for \$25; Wm. Higginbottom 2 cows, 1½ to 2 cents. Allen Perryman 2 steers for 3 cents; B. F. Buster cow at \$2.40; J. A. Chapman 1 cow 1½ cents; W. T. Aaron 1 at 2½; James Murray 1 cow and calf for 39.70; George Aiken four steers and one cow \$120; Luther England one cow for \$25.

FLOUR AND SAW MILL. FOR SALE.

I have for sale, a first-class flour mill, in operation, also a good saw mill. Will sell reasonable. Call on or address,

D. J. BOWEN,
(46-3m) Knifley, Ky.

FOR SALE—My farm lying on the waters of Sulphur creek, Adair county, containing 70 acres, between 50 and 60 acres in bottom, the remainder wooded land, new dwelling of 6 rooms, well watered, orchard and necessary out buildings, four miles Southeast of Columbia. For further particulars, call on, or address,

G. A. SMITH,
44-1m Columbia, Ky.

Strayed from my premises one month ago, a pale red spotted bull, horns about 6 inches long. Notify J. W. Townsend, 47-1t Milltown, Ky.

COAL OIL SAVES THE DAY.

Milwaukee Finds Plain Oil Kerosene Will Rid it of Its Flea Pest.

After exhaustive treatises on how to rid the city of fleas had been devoured by Secretary Harbach of the school board, that official has decided that the most effective weapon with which to fight the pests is common old every day kerosene of the sort sold by John D. Rockefeller. So Coal Oil Johnny is looked upon as the savior of the day and there will not be the slightest protest from the Cream City should he boost the price to 40 cents a gallon, so long as the supply is not cut off.

For one whole week Milwaukee has been itching, fidgeting and scratching Sand fleas of the most vigorous type have held the citizens of this good city in their claws, or teeth, whatever it is that they operate with.

The advance guard slipped by watchful guardians of the peace and invaded the schools. They had everything their own way, and swept the boards.

Then, seeking fresh victims to devour, the conquering army, which had arrived in full force, followed several school boys one day to the exclusive precincts of the Milwaukee County Club.

The foresight of the flea commander was amply repaid by results. The boys "caddy" for the golfers at the North Shore Club. The invaders pounced upon the players and soon drove them to cover. Then the army invaded the club kitchen and interfered with the culinary department to such an extent that complete capitulation and hasty evacuation followed.

Into the dining room and into the parlors swept the hungry horde. They put to flight every living object, and when they had devoured everything but the silverware, turned back upon the city.

But now they are up against it. They have smelt the kerosene and are beginning to retreat.

The school rooms are to be sprayed with kerosene, and with the schools freed there seems little chance of the fleas keeping up the battle long while cut off from the source of supply.—Elizabethtown News.

SENATOR BAILEY REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS.

United States Senator, J. W. Bailey, has made a statement in reply to a criticism of him regarding his alleged connection with the Standard Oil Company as a paid representative of its interests.

In part Mr. Bailey says:

The first step in this campaign of malevolence and detraction was to have a purported interview with the Hon. Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, assailing me sent broadcast over the country. Mr. Sullivan promptly denounced that interview as a falsehood made out of whole cloth. The next step was to circulate the story of the Tennessee properties for which I am attorney, belong to the Standard Oil Company; and they sought to im-

press this falsehood upon the fair-minded and justice loving Democrats of Texas.

NO SECURITIES IN HIS POCKET. The railroad had passed through one receivership, and was on the verge of another, when I was called into the case.

I accepted the employment and performed exactly the same kind of service that would have been expected of any other reputable lawyer. The statement, so industriously circulated by some, that I "put \$13,000,000 worth of securities in my pocket, to do with them as I pleased," is little less than ridiculous. I did not have \$13 worth of securities in my pockets. Every dollar's worth of bonds of that railroad company were pledged for its indebtedness, and it was my task to prevent those who held them from enforcing their liens and sacrificing the securities at a forced sale. That I succeeded in doing this is a matter of great satisfaction to me, as to my clients.

NO CONCEALMENTS.

There never was the least attempt to conceal my attorneyship for these properties, nor was there the least reason why it should be concealed. The objection to my employment as the attorney of those properties must proceed upon the theory that a man in public office has no right to pursue any private business, and such a doctrine, if applied to all men and all offices, would reduce the public life of this country to a point where only rich men or rascals could afford to accept an office. If I had found that my time and strength would not permit me to serve as a Senator and to practice law at the same time, I would have abandoned the law without the slightest hesitation, because I have always believed and acted upon the belief, that the public service holds the highest claims upon every man who undertakes it; or, if I had found that there was any conflict between my duty to my constituents, I would have declined all employment as a lawyer, because I would not suffer myself placed in any position where my duties might draw me in different directions. But neither has been true in my experience.—Louisville Times.

FACTS ABOUT TURKEYS.

Always feed on clean surfaces. Turkeys cannot stand dampness.

Filth is especially dangerous to all young stock.

Save the earliest and best of young stock for breeders.

The plumpiest bodies are found in the short-legged fowls.

It is advisable to breed from choice old hens so long as they live.

As a rule, medium-weight turkeys sell best—especially around the Holidays.

Lice cause fully nine-tenths of the mortality among the young.

Yearling breeding stock, as a rule, do not produce strong stock.

While the young turkey is tender, the old ones are very hardy, and do not need any artificial warmth in winter.

Turkeys thrive better in an open shed with a high roost than

they do in a closed house.

Considerable of the decline in turkey raising may be laid to the fact that the stock has degenerated by continual inbreeding.

One gobbler will suffice for twenty or more hens, as a single union of the male and female will fertilize the eggs for the entire season.

The sex of young stock can be distinguished by the gobbler being heavier, more masculine in appearance, more carunculated on the head, and a development of the "tassels" on the breast.

It's liberty or death with turkeys.

Turkey raising requires plenty of patience. In no branch of poultry work is the old motto, "If you don't at first succeed, try, try again," so applicable as in turkey culture.

It is well to mix a little sand daily with the soft food of the young.

Charcoal is a valuable ingredient in the bill of fare.

If the poulters can be kept in a healthy condition the first six weeks of their lives, there is not much danger after that.

If the breeding stock becomes too fat, there is likelihood of more or less infertility of the eggs.

Fermentation in the crop is an ailment peculiar to turkeys. It can be prevented by feeding charcoal.

The most thrifty stock is found on farms having high, dry land, on which is a light growth of grass—provided however, that inbreeding is not practiced.—Ex.

AUTUMN.

Soon the sun will begin to lose, for us, its intense heat. Soon the autumn will be here and the year will burn down to the fag end. The trees will begin to be birdless. The singing of the locusts will cease. Plant life will begin to show that the icy Winter days are at hand. But to our eyes there will be no repining. Marching down to the death of Winter, the trees and the plants will put on all their glorious gaunts. They will array themselves in suits of brown and red and russet and golden leaves. They will have a splendor of appearance rivalled only by their glad frippery of the soft Spring days. In their way, they will meet adversity with smiles—the smiles nature paints on tender leaves.

Now, there is a lesson from these pretty autumn days, teaching us that there is no reason why we should not be like that. There is no reason why in the autumn of your days, when the winter of trouble is at hand, you should not meet what fate has in store with just as brave and smiling a face. For the Winter will pass and again the Spring will come. Or if it does not, there is sleep—sweet dreamless, endless sleep. So it is well to cease repining; to take a lesson from the autumn days. It is well for us to take our courage into our hands and with high heart, beating pulse and dauntless mind, repeat the triumphant cry of a poet who suffered all his life:

"I am master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."—Ex.

SAM JONES ON CHARACTER.

I find now they are casting about all over Missouri to find a man to succeed Governor Folk, for no Governor in Missouri can succeed himself, and that man is hard to find, for Governor Folk has set a pattern that scrubs cannot follow him. They will name a dozen probable candidates, and then say, "well, I don't know whether either of them will fill the bill or not." What a pity such a confession calls forth!

I find that Senator Tillman is growing in popular favor. The people believe he is honest, and that he is brainy and brave. He is one of the very few men in the United States Senate that is not branded and labeled. I keep on saying it, gentlemen, after all it's character that counts. What avails my talk if the people don't believe me? What avails my efforts if the people believe I am dealing double? Happy is the man who has the confidence of the people and would die before he would abuse that confidence. The people are slow in giving their confidence and careful of the truth in men, but when once they believe in a fellow and believe what a fellow says, then that man has the finest grip possible on the great masses of his countrymen.

This country trusts President Roosevelt, this country now trusts Bryan, and they are the leaders of their respective parties, not by the choice of the politicians, but by the will of the people. That's what I call an uncrowned king, whose scepter is "truth," and whose insignia is "right." Confidence is not a commodity manufactured to order; it is a result of test and trial, which furnishes proofs that call forth the faith of this man in that man.

The man who can't be influenced to do wrong himself, and won't be silenced when he is condemning wrong in others.

What a mighty force the ministers of God could be if they would and could speak with authority on all questions that involve the best interest of humanity. God help the preachers to get together on the issues that involve the home and church, and God help them to be brave as a lion in their championship of the right and the denunciation of the wrong. E-town News.

Is the Moon Inhabited?

Science has proved that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headache, Biliousness, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, Kidney complaints, General Debility and Female weakness. Unequaled as a General Tonic and Appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by T. E. Paull, Druggist. Price only 50c.

Human Blood Marks.

A Tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well-known merchant of Bae, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since." It cures hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds, and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by T. E. Paull, Druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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CRUSOE'S ISLAND GONE.

Wiped Out by the Earthquake in South America.

One of the consequences of the great, disastrous earthquake on the western coast of South America was the wiping out of the Island of Juan Fernandez, familiar wherever the English language is spoken as the place of exile of Alexander Selkirk, known to the readers of De Foe's great novel as Robinson Crusoe, says the Philadelphia Record. At some time in the lives of those of the present generation this little island held a place second often to home itself, and its disappearance below the surface of the Pacific will hardly prove a trifling incident.

In the early times, just after the formal occupancy of the island by Chile, the representative was a glittering army officer, who stood for the military spirit of the ambitious South American Republic. But it soon proved too costly to manifest so much pride of expansion, and the little garrison was removed, everything being left in care of a red-shirted Governor, whose insignia of office were a tall hat and a sword of ancient make tied about his waist by means of a bit of yarn.

Fernandez was, however, destined to escape this obscurity; not because it was the seat of one of the most wonderful romances the imagination of man has ever created, but through the sudden commercial ambitions which centered around this little bit of land in the Pacific. Shrewd Germans saw an opportunity of establishing on Cumberland Bay (a pretentious name for an inlet) a canning building for the preserving of the splendid lobsters and codfish with which the waters abound. As there were no such things as lobsters on the mainland, there was a ready market for the little factory's production.

The houses of the ninety-three souls employed in the canning factory were grouped together and called a town by courtesy—San Juan Batiste. Its last Governor was a figure of considerable interest, whose learning bewildered the chance visitor from a passing ship. This voluntary exile, having a splendid library of classics, and able to command five languages, seemed as solitary a figure as Selkirk himself must have been. Living there with his little family, he played the host with princely dignity, and his conversation was luminous upon every point except the reasons that brought him here to spend the years among a few untutored natives.

Of Selkirk there were many traces. His cave existed at the head of the English Bay, and up at the point where he kept his lookout English naval officers had placed a tablet in his memory—for Selkirk died an officer in the English navy, being a lieutenant on board H. N. S. Weymouth when the end came.

By this tablet did the navy of Great Britain indorse the authenticity of the tale which formed the foundation of De Foe's greatest and most popular work. From

the lookout down to the beach where the cave is located there was a distinct trail, which, it was claimed, was the one daily trodden by the exiled mariner during his four years of solitude.

And now all this is gone. Except that some upheaval, common enough in the Pacific, may bring to the surface again the home of the figure enshrined in the hearts of many readers in many lands.

AN OLD STORY WORTH REPEATING.

The Chicago Inter Ocean tells the following story, an old-timer in Kentucky.

Judge John M. Harlan and James B. McCreary canvassed Kentucky together as the Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor thirty years ago. They traveled about the State on a joint debating trip, and in many small mountain places had to sleep in the same bed. They were warm personal friends, and so did not object to this intimacy. One night Mr. Harlan got into bed first. Senator McCreary was not far behind, and just as he entered the bed Judge Harlan raised his bulky form—he is a large man—and said in his stentorian voice: "McCreary, there is one thing certain, the next Governor of Kentucky is in this bed." As he spoke the bed slats broke and Judge Harlan rolled to the floor. Senator McCreary caught and held himself in bed, and as Judge Harlan reached the floor said: "John you are right, the next Governor of Kentucky is in this bed."

THE SMALL FARM.

Many persons have the idea that at least one hundred acres must be possessed in order to do anything at farming. This is a very erroneous idea.

Fifty acres make a good farm, and with much less land than this a very successful business may be carried on if one adapts his crops and methods to the number of acres that he has; and even if it is rough and broken it may be made to produce a good deal towards a comfortable living if judiciously managed.

I have seen the poorest and roughest kind of land turned to good account by making a hog pasture of it. Poultry, too, may be kept on the same kind of land, while plums or some other fruit could at the same time be grown thereon. Bees, too, can be kept almost anywhere, producing honey to add to the year's income. Indeed, there are a great many persons in different parts of the country who make money from bees alone. The possibilities of the soil are wonderful if the cultivator will but do his part well, save all fertilizing matter and apply it to the soil.

I am sure that if many of the young men who go to the city would remain in the country and go to work on this line, something as I have suggested, putting their whole energy into it, they would be far better off and happier too. The places are very plenty where desirable farm homes can be built up, and many of these places can be purchased cheap.—F. H. Dow, in the American Cultivator.

BOB BURDETTE ON THE SALOON.

The well-known writer, Robert J. Burdette, at one time called the "Burlington Hawkeye Man," expressed himself many times as opposed to the saloon. Recently a fight against the saloon was made in Pasadena, Cal., where he is now located and in the course of the discussion the saloon men stated that Burdette favored their side of the controversy. This statement called forth an emphatic denial from Burdette, in his characteristic language, and from that reply, which is too long to print here entire, we take the following extracts:

"About the power of prohibitory laws to prohibit—the laws of the state against murder do not entirely prevent murder. But nevertheless, I am opposed to licensing one murder to even so many thousand persons, even on petition of a majority of the property owners in the block, that we may have all the murder that is desirable in the community under wise regulations, with a little income for the municipality. I believe in the absolute prohibition of murder.

"The laws of the country prohibiting stealing do not prevent stealing. Nevertheless I am opposed to a high license system of stealing, providing that all theft shall be restricted to certain authorized thieves, who shall steal only between the hours of 6 a. m. and 11:30 p. m., except on Sunday, when no stealing shall be done except by stealth; entrance to be made in all cases on that day by the back door, and at the thief's risk. I believe in laws that absolutely forbid theft at any hour on any day of the week.

"And on the same ground, and just as positively, do I believe in the prohibition of the liquor traffic. And I never said I didn't. And I did say that I did. And I do.

"I do say that the best way to make a man a temperate man is to teach him not to drink. But a saloon is not a kindergarten of sobriety. Your town is under no obligation to any saloon. All that it is in respectability and permanent prosperity it has grown to be without the assistance of the liquor traffic.

"If the saloon men insist on quoting me on this topic, let them commit this to memory, that they may repeat it as they need it: I do not know one good thing about the saloon. It is an evil thing that has not one redeeming feature in its history to commend it to good men. It breaks the laws of God and man: it desecrates the Sabbath; it profanes the name of religion; it defiles public order; it tramples under foot the tenderest feelings of humanity; it is a moral pestilence that blights the very atmosphere of town and country; it is a stain upon honesty; a blur upon purity; a clog upon progress; a check upon the nobler impulses; it is an incentive to falsehood, deceit and crime."—Bedford Register.

THE BASE BALL EDITOR.

A base ball editor with religious tendencies originates the following: "The devil was the first coacher. He coached Eve when

she stole first. Adam stole second. When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher. Sampson struck out a good many times when he beat the Philistines. Cain made a base hit when he slew Abel. Moses made the first run when he slew the Egyptians. The prodigal son made a home run. David was a long distance thrower, but Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea. The game was called when the flood came on account of wet grounds."

Life Is Embittered.

Life is too often embittered by the grievous pains and suffering caused by dyspepsia, in one or other of its many forms. No other disease covers such a wide range of symptoms, or causes such varied suffering, to its victims. Stomach-ache, headache, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, constipation, fever, etc.,—all are due to this one dreadful disease. No wonder that thousands are so enthusiastic over the cure of their disease by Dr. Caldwell's (taxative) Syrup of Pepsin. It is a most marvelous potent, and universal cure. Try it. Sold by Dr. J. N. Page, Columbia and Page and Moore, Cane Valley at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

COUGH IN HOGS.

Here is a question that is probably being worked over in the minds of a great many who raise hogs. And we can say, with general application of the statement, that when hogs cough they have worms. This being the case, it is necessary to look after a remedy for killing the worms, for hogs will not thrive when wormy. One of the best remedies for worms is turpentine. It should be fed in slop to all hogs except sows that are pregnant. A tablespoonful to a bucket of slop is a fair proportion and should be allowed to stand for an hour or two before feeding it.

A thing that contributes much to the health of hogs is to keep plenty of ashes or cinders before them all the time. At this season of the year, the cobs from the corn which is being fed on the ear may be burned and charred. In Charring them salt should be thrown on in sufficient amounts and it is also well to throw on some coppers.

At this time there is a great amount of disease abroad in the land, and the man who is most successful in curing it, is the fellow who prevents it. Regarding the prevention of disease, there are no hard and fast rules except cleanliness of sleeping and feeding quarters, care about the amounts and time of feeding and keep the hogs free from lice, mange and worms.—Ex.

Style and American Dressmaker has a breezy little figure in an outing suit on the front cover. The magazine makes a most remarkable offer of a complete Skirt Cutting System and a year's subscription to the magazine for \$1.75.

There are many interesting and timely articles, one on Embroidered Dress, and an advertisement shows where this art is taught.

The Style Article by Linda Ross Wade is instructive and interesting to every woman who cares for her personal appearance.

The review contains timely ideas and suggestions on preparing for the fall and winter wardrobe which cannot fail to be of interest to every one who sews.

Sample copies 10 cents. Subscriptions \$1.00 per year.
Style and American Dressmaker
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WITH OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Week's Happenings—News Important or Otherwise as Reported By Our Corps of Correspondents.

COBURG. BELOW THE PIKE.

Through the courtesy of the News, we again report from this section.

Mr. A. A. Cowherd has some nice feeder cattle for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sublett visited the family of J. Ed Rice, last Sunday.

Miss Jane Kerr, of Campbells-ville, is spending the week with Miss Mary Dulworth.

Coy Neigles and Lee White leave for Illinois next Monday, where they contemplate making their future home.

Mrs. Clemons, mother-in-law of Chas Walls, died at his home Tuesday. She was past 70 years of age, and had been in bad health for a number of years.

The Caney Fork beef company began butchering last Saturday. J. A. Dulworth is the butcher. He does the killing and dividing for the hide and tallow.

The Singing School at Gilead, in charge of Prof. Cabbell, closed Wednesday night.

It is reliably reported that a new blacksmith shop will soon be started up at Coburg. Also that a new grist-mill will be put in at that place.

Owen Stubbs, merchant and post master, will close out and reduce the number of stores to two.

Carpenters began work on the new store building of R. H. Christie, at Haskinsville, Monday. It will be erected near the old store and will have a floor capacity of 1800 square feet.

A large crop of Winter oats has been sown through this section. The acreage of wheat will be short, the farmers claiming that if the millers can combine to keep the price of wheat to suit their convenience, they will be satisfied to raise only enough for home use.

Green county roads are not all that could be desired, as evidenced by the grunts of a traveling man on his way from Camp Knox a few days since. After inquiring the distance to Coburg, he was told that he was yet two miles away. Then, said he, "is it all like this?" "Yes, very near the same," was the farmers' reply. Said he, "what can I do?" "My dinner is already down in my ankles." He was told that this road had a working once in five years. This will give some idea of Green county roads, yet property holders pay from 97½ cents to \$1.06 on the one hundred dollars.

Mr. J. A. Dulworth and brother, Will, are the pioneer ginseng culturists of this section, and possibly of the State, in the manner of cultivating it as nature has fixed. Their method is to go into the forest, plant it and grow it as it is formed in its natural state. In this way they are not met by such obstacles as sored beds, and sun-killed plants and unriveted roots. The marketable

roots have the shape so much desired by ginseng users, and that particular flavor desired by them is obtained. These growers have over four acres set in the plant, and are adding more to their garden each year. Their harvest begins this year by digging their first years planting, which at \$6. per dried pound will produce \$1500 worth per acre. Their crop of seed this year, will reach 1,200,000, which they claim, will produce over half that many plants.

Rev. W. H. C. Sandidge will preach at the Christian church, Mt. Gilead, the 4th Sunday of this month.

Mr. Taylor, of lower Caney Fork, who has just returned from a trip West, is thinking of selling out and going there to live.

HATCHER.

Misses Clara Burdick and Mary Rucket, have returned from Louisville after a two weeks visit to Rebecca McCullough.

Mr. W. O. Miller, of Roachville, has moved to his farm near here which he recently purchased of Mr. J. T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, entertained the young people of this place one evening last week.

Mr. Joe Russell, Jr., of your city, was assaulted at Merrimac last Tuesday. Mr. Russell has the sympathy of the people in general, as it was an unwarranted attack on him.

Mr. T. C. Prescott and family, have removed to Hatcher.

Mr. M. M. Linney, Burgin, was visiting relatives here last week.

The continuous wet weather is delaying the farmers in sowing wheat and cutting corn. No wheat has been seeded up to present.

Mr. J. T. Davis, of Coburg, and a Miss Chapman, of Summersville, were married last Thursday.

The indications are good for a large attendance at the Farmers' Institute to be held at Campbells-ville Oct., 1st and 2nd.

MIDDLEBURG.

Dick Young is cashier at the Farmers Deposit bank.

D. A. Thomas returned from Tennessee Tuesday where he had been talking up a new bank.

O. L. Wilson has bought the Diffie Liquid Soap right to this county and is operating at Liberty.

Mrs. Morrison, of Owsly county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Miller, on Lyn Street.

Rev. J. L. Weeks, of Ridgway, Ill., a former pastor, stopped over Sunday night and preached at the Baptist church. He has changed but little since he left 16 years ago.

W. G. Drye and J. F. Cash, have bought the Diffie Liquid Soap right to Adair, Russell and Cumberland counties and will be-

JUDGE H. C. BAKER,
President Board Trustees.

J. O. RUSSELL,
Secretary.

Columbia M. & F. High School,

51ST. YEAR.

PREPARES FOR BUSINESS, TEACHING AND COLLEGE.

USIC DEPARTMENT

In charge of C. Fredric Ohlenmacher, who, as a Teacher of Music, has no superiors and few equals in this section of the State.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

Will be in Charge of Miss Sallie Baker, recently a Student in the Art Academy of Cincinnati.

Competent Teachers in Every Department of School

Two Good Boarding Homes on the College Campus in Charge of Mrs. R. W. Shirley.
RATES VERY REASONABLE.

Fall Term Began Monday, Septmeber 3rd. Enrole NOW.

Dr. A. L. Whitfield, Prin.,
COLUMBIA, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

Lebanon Steam Laundry.

REED & MILLER COLUMBIA

AGENTS FOR THIS SECTION

This one of the Best and most Reliable Landries in the State. Send them your linen and the work will be promptly and neatly executed. * * *

W. R. Johnson, Prop.,
LEBANON - - - - - KENTUCKY.

gin at once to operate the business. They are both hustling men and they have a good business. So we predict for them complete success.

The Senatorial race, and "Diffie's Soap," are the all absorbing topics here at present. The male portion of our population discuss McCreary and Beckham while the women talk of nothing but Diffie's Soap. The race for the nomination United States Senator is about the most one-sided one I have ever seen. Democrats here have become disgusted with N. B. Hays, and many think that McCreary is coupled with him in his attack on Gov. Beckham, and Senator McCreary has lost out here in consequence of it.

Made a Hit.

When Dr. W. B. Caldwell, the sage of Monticello, first prescribed his great remedy for indigestion, constipation and biliousness, now known as Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin, its success was so great that it made an instant hit. Since then it has been used all over the world and has never failed to duplicate its first successes. Try it. Sold by Dr. J. N. Page, Columbia, and Page and Moore, Cane Valley at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

LOCAL

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL REUNION.

It is the earnest desire of every one interested in the Baptist Sunday School, in Columbia, to have a reunion of all, old and young, who ever attended the school at any time. Invitations are being sent to many, but it is almost impossible for the committee to secure the names and address of all. In the broadest and fullest sense an invitation is extended to every one whether you receive it in printed form or not.

I have 700 bushels of old wheat, some weevil in it, but makes good flour. Will exchange flour for good wheat at Mill or at T. G. Ransner's store. Will give 37 pounds of flour and 11 pounds of bran per bushel while this lasts, or will sell at wholesale for \$1.80 or retail at \$2.00 per hundred pounds. Also have meal and shipstuf at the above places for sale. (47-24) J. S. STRAPP.

While the farmers are facing one of the largest yields of corn ever garnered in this section of the state, they are also experiencing more difficulty in saving fodder. For several days the rains have prevented the cutting of corn and much of it that was cut has been damaged by the long wet spell.

Mr. S. N. Hancock removed last Monday to the residence recently erected near the Columbia Mill Co.

John A. Hobson

Has For Sale
2 CARLOADS LIME AT 37 1-2 CENTS PER BARREL.
PRICES ON CEMENT MADE ON APPLICATION.
All Remenants of Wall Paper
At Half Price
TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL PATTERNS.

Greensburg, Kentucky.

Buggies



Wheat Drills, Winter Oats and
All Kinds of Seed For Sale.
J. H. PHELPS,
Jamestown, Kentucky.

OZARK.

The singing at Concord Sunday was well attended.

Recent rains have been destructive to corn.

Mrs. Nannie Cabbell, of Dunnville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fanny White.

Mr. Pascal Turpin and Miss Delno Phelps were united in marriage a short time ago.

Luther Maupin, of Irwins Store, has moved to this neighborhood.

Rev. Thomas and wife are holding a meeting in Russell county this week.

Devil's Island Torture

is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Buchen's Arnica Salve, and less than one box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and Sores like magic. 25c at T. E. Paul's, druggist.

WILMORE HOTEL,

First-class Table
Good Sample Rooms
Feed Stable
Reasonable Rates.

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